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NOW WE CAN TELL IT!

Confirming the prediction made in the FLY PAPER a month ago, official announcement has just been made that Embry-Riddle will have still another flight division! Biggest news in months, the new field will be located on a 2,500 acre tract 8 miles west of Clewiston, and will be quite similar to Carlstrom Field in architecture. Like Carlstrom Field, this will be another British training center, however, complete flight training thru primary, basic and advanced stages will be given to the R.A.F. boys expected there in groups of 50 at a time.



This new affiliate of the Embry-Riddle Company will be known as the Riddle-McKay Aero College and the Airport is designated as RIDDLE FIELD! A construction program costing over a half million dollars is already under way, the barracks will be roofed in this week, mess hall is well under way, and completion is scheduled for the first of September to accommodate the first class, now taking primary training at Carlstrom Field. Well, kids, that's that, - let's give the new division a big welcome and take 'em into the "family". Mr. G. W. Tyson will be in charge at Clewiston. Architect, Steve Zachar, and Contractor, Frank Wheeler, are busy again or yet.

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EMBRY-RIDDLE
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OUR JOB!

In the training of hundreds of aircraft pilots and aircraft production and maintenance men, Embry-Riddle is already fulfilling a major place in the National Defense Program, but in the face of the "all out" defense phase we are entering, there is much, much more that we of the school can, and should do.

Specifically, we refer to the recent request of Mr. Ickes to voluntarily cut gasoline consumption in the eastern United States. As we all know, this is not due to any possible oil shortage, rather it is a transportation problem, getting the gasoline to the markets over railroads already crowded with defense traffic. This condition is being met by the building of trans-continental oil pipe lines which will soon shoot all the oil necessary overland to the Eastern markets.

Until such time as the present gasoline shortage passes, let's meet the situation the American Way, by cutting gasoline consumption of our own free will and not by compulsory order of a Dictator!

We can do this easily and painlessly, and not only help the country but keep more money in our own pocketbooks. For instance, don't drive so fast, speed costs extra gas and you aren't in a hurry anyway; don't drive aimlessly, why not stay at home more often and read that good book you've been wanting to for so long, or mow the lawn or do a few of those odd

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jobs about the Housewife or Mother has been heckling you to take care of; when you do drive, take someone with you, make one car do the work of two cars; and above everything else, get that old can tuned up, a good checking over of the motor will give you better performance and save plenty of gas, we betcha! And don't forget, walking down to the corner for that bottle of milk will do your figure good, too!

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LAUGH OF THE WEEK!

What is going to be the funniest story of the week is the acceptance by Embry-Riddle of the challenge by the Naval Air Station at Opa-Locka to compete against them in their weekly Quiz program, broadcast each Thursday evening at 7:00 over Station WKAT.

The tentative team now entered from the various bases included Bob Hillstead from Accounting; George Wheeler, Vice-president and Comptroller; John Ordway, Tech Student; Jack Wantz, flight instructor; and Jack Hohler, Municipal Base operations dispatcher. The questions asked will be of a general nature, with plenty funny answers! Don't miss this, tune in W K A T Thursday evening, 7:00 to 7:30! What about Wilbur Sheffield?



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WELCOME TO EMMITT B. VARNEY

Newest employee and one rating a big welcome from all the gang is Emmitt B. Varney, who comes to Embry-Riddle from his previous job as Director of Industrial Relations with the Intercontinent Aircraft Corporation. Mr. Varney has had practically unlimited experience in the aircraft world and is well known and liked throughout the industry, - and from our brief contacts with him we feel that he will be a fine, helpful friend to all our students and employees, and an excellent addition to the school. Officially, he will be known as Assistant to the President, and his duties will be to help take some of the burdens off the shoulders of our muchly over-worked Boss Man. Welcome into the Embry-Riddle family! Mr. Varney was with Douglas prior to coming to Miami.

MENTIONING MUNICIPAL

By Jack Hobler



The tall slim gentleman seen about our "airyard" wearing a peculiar headgear is neither a man from Mars nor a robot. No, it's just Jimmie Cousins and his anti-sunburn apparatus. In these troubled times, when metal is so precious and some men even give their artificial aluminum legs for national defense, Jimmie hoarded a couple of square inches and hooked them onto his goggles to protect his nose from too much ultra-violet ray! Shame on you!

Tom Moxley, Phillip Morris' gift to Secondary C.P.T., took his Primary at Gainesville under T. Waldo Davis, now instructing at Carlstrom Field. Somehow, everybody in this organization has known somebody else in it at some time previous.

Roy Kunkel, Julian Stanley, and Jack Hobler, in collaboration with their landlady, seem to be running a tourist stopover out on Fifth Avenue for their visiting lady friends. Saturday, Jack's fiancée - Miss Dottie Wehage - arrived for the Party and stayed until Monday afternoon. She hadn't quite left when Julian's pride and joy - Miss Betty Brown - came in with her Mother from St. Pete and stayed overnight Monday. Tuesday brought a telegram for Roy that the light of his life - Miss Maggie Mae Stump - would be there that same evening from West Palm Beach. The poor guys were sleeping in the bath tub, on the porch, even considered the vacated dog house in the back yard.

This Week's God Judgement Honor goes to Primary student Edwin Sanders. His gas tank cap came off the other day while he was up solo, and aware of the fire hazard constituted by gasoline splashing all over the hot motor, immediately cut his switch and set his Cub down dead-stick. That kind of head-work is sometimes found in the experienced pilots, but seldom in a novice. Nice Going, boy!

We're sorry to see Bill Daniel leave us for Lakeland, where he will work in the Air Corps maintenance shops there. Bill, a Tech School student, was taking primary instruction at Municipal under Helen Cavis. Well, show 'em how Riddle trains 'em, Bill, and keep in touch with us.

Intercepted radio message: "Jack Wantz in Stinson Reliant calling Miami Tower. Two miles northeast of airport at 1500 feet. If you can read me, wave the Tower!"

Party Post-Mortems: Met Betty Meyer, of the F.P. art staff, her husband and her aunt at the buffet supper; swell folks, and natives from our old home town, Baltimore, Md. -- Learned aquaplaning the hard way behind Jack McKay's boat at some thirty miles an hour; that thing is harder to control than a Waco - tends to snap roll incessantly. It sure looked easy when an expert like McKay did it. -- Enjoyed Jackie Ott's exhibition of high-tower diving, but decided we'd better stick to our knitting. -- Found Buzz Carpenter worthwhile Major Bowes material; he certainly can do good imitations of the Deauville management. -- Ran across Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carley and Mr. and Mrs. Speed Snyder, contentedly enjoying the ocean view from beach chairs while the rest of the gang were storming the dining room; charming picture of wedded bliss. -- Mike Covert certainly did a masterfully genial job of chaperoning the staff suite; have you ever seen his bodily contortional imitations of the digits from one to nine? -- Tried no less than a dozen times to find Ye Ed for his date; she should have realized that running an affair like that is a full time job. -- First time we ever saw Jimmie Brickell in long pants and a civilized shirt, tie, and coat, he looked like a page our of ESQUIRE. -- Mrs. Opal Hempstead making the dire threat that she'd never buy another ticket from the Operations Crew unless the latter provided at least one dance apiece for her girl friends; one was from Seattle and the other from San Francisco, and both were comely. Sincerely sorry that the press of business at hand kept us from taking up on her proposition. -- Mr. Riddle chummily stopping at tables during supper and during the dancing, asking this one and that one if everything was all right and if we were enjoying ourselves. Believe me, if anyone answered in the negative, it surely wasn't the Boss's fault.

Municipal's Visitor Register honored this week by the names of Gene Sheppard, Riddle grad now at Lakeland-Max Husted, former Riddle instructor now with Pan American - Miss Babs Beckwith preparing to take her land-plane rating.

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Did you know that our steely-eyed, iron-nerved instructress, Helen Cavis is scared to death of anything that crawls, particularly insects like grasshoppers and katydids? We suspect that if a moth got into her Cub she'd bail out and let her student bring it down himself.



Congrats to Lt. Joseph Thomas, U.S.N. on getting his private ticket this week. He and instructor Joe Garcia have been laboring on it long and steadily, and we're glad to see the Lieutenant get it.

Still more visitors at Municipal Base, - JULIAN BETTS, Embry-Riddle secondary grad now taking the cross country course with the Williams Flying Service in Tampa. He flew a Reliant in with instructor Harold Howard and fellow students Mark Ball and Bud Brown. And the next day, Dan Kehoe, Lon Berry and Bill Lightfoot came in from the same outfit. The boys are in the process of learning to identify various radio ranges over the state.

SOME SAFETY THOUGHTS, -

Clear you engine in the glide,
And you will have a safer ride!

A Word of Caution - Students heed,
Never lose your flying speed!

Never - NEVER cross control,
If you wish to save your soul!

NOTE: Bob Johnston, Bill Jaster, C. W. Tinsley and Colleen Breslin have been responsible for most of our Safety Thoughts but we're running out of copy. Come on, you Hangar Poets, let's get dreaming and send in some more for this department!

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THINGS AND STUFF: Bill McDougall, the 3rd, was down last week-end from Carlstrom where he earned a short vacation by soloing all his cadets ahead of schedule....DANGER, caution, BRIDGE OUT! ... and the only one who couldn't smile at that joke last week was our own Lieut. Van Burgin ...Lots of activity in lots, someone has started a real estate development right across from Municipal...We suppose their slogan will be "A pilot in every house and a plane in every garage!" ... This is straight dope, what good looking ballad singer is carrying the torch for Bob

Johnston, and he doesn't even know about it! ... Lots of new cars around the Miami bases, Van Burgin, C. W. Tinsley at Municipal got new struggle buggies and Jake Lacinak, Tech bought a new 'un, and locked the keys inside the first day he had it ... incidentally, Van just bought a new house, too, and Ed Riopel, chief Engine Instructor at Tech, just completed his new hacienda, while George Wheeler has been signing deeds and mortgages all over the place and will start construction on a new flop house within the week ... What bothers us, how come a bachelor needs a new three-bedroom house? ... or can you figure out the unannounced answer to that one? ...

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WELCOME TO NEW INSTRUCTOR ROSCOE BRINTON!

And a great big, extra special welcome to H. ROSCOE BRINTON, - only this time it's JUNIOR, the little (?) 23 year old son of "Curley" Brinton, who just came in from Pittsfield, Mass., to take over as a primary flight instructor at the Municipal Base. Hereafter, to keep the record straight, we'll call Roscoe, Sr., who's a Stage Commander at Carlstrom Field, "Curley" and his son we'll call Roscoe, Jr., But Junior is no newcomer to the Aviation game, he has over 500 hours of flight time and achieved nation-wide fame when Robert L. Ripley featured him in "Believe it or Not" as having made his first flight at 4 years, and SOLOED at the age of 11 years! Yes, sir, and in addition to that, he spent years barnstorming around the Eastern United States with his father's famous Flying Circus, Brinton and Bayles. Oh, oh, - sorry girls, but this good looking young feller is married, and has three children. The family will be down from Massachusetts as soon as Jr. can find a house. Says Roscoe, Jr., "I may be new here, but I feel that I know most everybody, having read so much about them in the Fly Papers dad sent me!" Okay, fellah, welcome in, we know you're going to be a darned good addition to our family!

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We found out what Van Burgin and Art Gibbons were doing in Atlanta last week, it was a meeting of all the Cross Country Flight Operators in District #2, comprising the Southeastern United States. Among prominent men at the meeting were Grove WEBSTER, Director of the Civilian Pilot Training Program and Mr. Beckley, both from Washington, and the gist of the meeting was that the cross-country program will be followed by an Instructor's Course, and new classes under the CPTP, from primary to Instructor's, will begin flying Spetember 15th. PLEASE NOTE: anyone interested in taking flying under the CPTP please contact Art Gibbons

immediately! There seems to be plenty of time, but the sooner you get your name on the list the better are your chances for training.

At Wes Raymond's airport in Macon, the boys met flight grads BILL SEWARD and JIM HEDDON, and walking along the street in the same city, they saw TOMMIE CAMPBELL, another Embry-Riddle flight grad.

More information from Atlanta, RALPH De VORE, regional Supervisor of the C.A.A. resigned his position as of August 1, and was replaced by JOS. J. MITCHENER, Jr., coming from the C.A.A. offices in Washington, D.C. Welcome into the District, Joe, come down and see us soon!

Around the Maintenance Department, Mason "Lively" Armstrong has left for South Carolina where he will complete his instructor's rating ... John Davis is in Okeechobee enroute to Georgia where he has accepted a job as flight instructor ... replacing these two men are HERBERT ENGELMAN, instrument student at the Tech School, who will be a maintenance helper, and HARRY WELLS, a new A & E man, formerly with Pan American Airways, who comes to us from a long stay in South America where he was maintenance chief on planes used by an American oil company. Harry has been in the flying game for 18 years, knows his business, is well liked and should make a swell addition to our family. Welcome in, boys!



SECONDARY C P T P DOIN'S
By Charles L. Parker, one of 'em!

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Greetings, tolerant readers!
The news this week just ain't, but as correspondent for the Secondary Studes on the Fly Paper we're determined to "Stick to it", so here goes. JOE CRUM was completely successful in passing his physical exam for the Naval Air Corps, and it looks as tho he'll be leaving us in about three weeks. Sorry to see you go, "Tiny",



but we're all glad that you were able to make the grade and get what you wanted. Also, BILL MORRISON, the New York lad, is contemplating going into the Navy upon the completion of his advanced training at Municipal. What is it, contagious, or is it the proximity of our Municipal Base to the Opa-Locka Naval Air Station that gets the boys all interested? We're confessin', seeing those Grumann fighters going thru the paces gives us a bit of a yearning, too.

A comparative newcomer to the "family", this was the first school dance we ever attended, and we really saw what a swell party Embry-Riddle can put on and what a great gang they all are. All of the "Second Men" had a grand time. TOM HALL was there with a beautiful young thing and just imagine - Tom was gazing at the stars while he was dancing, but we bet he wasn't thinking of any navigation problem! Maston O'Neal was there with his fair lady, as were Fred Cunningham and Joe Crum with their respective dates.

Most of the fellows are now on the verge of being checked into the last stage of their flight training, so it won't be long now! The Pro and Con sides of the Fairchild vs Waco argument reached the incendiary stage the other night in ground school, and professor Jones had his hands full settling it amicably, but no sooner had it died down when another controversy of equal proportions sprang up concerning which was the better service, the Army or the Navy. Prof. Jones, being a good Army man himself, also settled this argument, very decisively. The Navy sure is a great outfit, don't you think so?

Prize Questions of the Week: - What Secondary Instructor and his student successfully absconded with two other stude's dates the nite of the big fray? Also, who went swimming with a cute blonde the same night? Boy, what a merry mixup that was! Well, keep your "Tabs" trimmed, chillen, and we'll see you same time and same place next week!

PRIMARY C P T P NEWS

By Tom Hilbish

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No news is good news, they say, in any event, all of the Primary lads are still flying right "on the beam", and the lack of a more complete

report here is due to the fact that your reporter has been "traveling" at Uncle's expense. We enlisted in the Naval Reserve three weeks ago, with the assurance that we wouldn't be called for four months, and the other morning had a call to be "there" at 9:00 for a conference, at 10:30 we were on a train for Macon, Ga. However, everything worked out all right, and we have an extension to allow us to complete the primary program. Next week we'll be here with a complete report of the doings and don't of the primary "flutterbugs."

Two Things To TREAT with GREAT RESPECT—
The front end of an air plane ~ and
The back end of a horse.



Illustrated SAFETY THOUGHT, - by Sam Lightholder

THE EMBRY-RIDDLE HOUSE FLAG CONTEST

is officially closed, and the entries have been placed in the hands of the Boss who will be the Judge. Some very fine designs were sent in by J. A. McShane, David Abrams, Jim Pyott, Jim Ross, W. J. McDougall, 2nd, P. A. de la Rosa, Melvin Klein, Melvin Clanton, Carl Sedlmayr and Marvin Becker. Jan Leighton and Ray Fahringer missed out on this one, but those who came into the contest did a swell job, and we should have a really good Embry-Riddle flag as the result. Good luck to all of you, and we'll see what we see!

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AT CARLSTROM FIELD
By Dale Delanty.
via Western Union

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The solo mill is now working overtime, and about 50 of the 99 cadets in Class 42-B have been pushed off the limb. All indications are that before the coming week is over, the greater part of them will have made the first hop. We haven't heard the report from Flight B-1 (isn't that a vitamin, Dale?), but our guess is that they are well over the half-way mark in the number soloed.

Flight Instructor GEORGE MAY turned cartoonist to give us his impression of an Arcadia mosquito chasing Ray Fahringer at Carlstrom Field last week. (The mosquito is on the left.)

With the arrival last week of Mr. Taylor, who is now an instructor refresher, some sort of a record is being made at Carlstrom. This makes a total of 5 instructors from the state of Washington, which is the furthestest from Florida. Prior to Mr. Taylor's arrival, ERIC SCHUTE was the latest to arrive from the evergreen state. Of course, Director of Flying, JACK HUNT, came here from Seattle, even though he is a native of Texas. All of which goes to prove that Riddle Aeronautical Institute pulls 'em in from a long way off.

Last week saw an addition to the Caterpillar Club here at Carlstrom. British Cadet BUNYAR was practicing snap rolls south of the field when he became involved in an uncontrollable spin. At this point, Cadet Bunyar decided to "hit the silk", and wisely, too. This brings to four the number of members at Carlstrom in the World's most distinctive club. The entrance requirements are quite severe. (What Dale didn't tell is that Cadet Bunyar walked 10 miles back to the field, and his first request was for another ship so that he could complete his practice



schedule. Boy, that's a bunch of intestinal fortitude! Also, Dale himself is a member of the Caterpillar Club, having "bailed out" on the west coast last year after a mid-air crash.)

Stuff and Things, some questions we'd like answered: - Ask Lt. Jack Pinkerton who the answer to the local gals prayers is ... Ask Contractor Frank Wheeler who the most popular man on the field is since he bought Carl Dunn's Fairchild ... and ask yours truly why he can't get in a decent amount of copy, and on time, too??? (Well, you asked for it, Dale!)

A FOND FAREWELL

Last week for Class 42A - British Flight Division

By Arthur L. Prandle

The first detachment of British cadets at Carlstrom Field - known as Class 42A (United Kingdom) finish their course this week - so it happens that my first contribution to Fly Paper will also be my last.



It consists mainly of an effort to express adequately our thanks in the first place for the manner in which we were received at Arcadia and in the second place for the way in which everyone connected with Carlstrom Field has done every possible thing to make our visit the success we hoped it would be.

When we came to Carlstrom early in June we were 99 strong - roughly half have fallen by the wayside - but those who are going on to Basic do so safe in the knowledge that they have received a Primary training par excellence, one which will lay the foundation of a successful flying career in the service of the Royal Air Force and will stand them in good stead in the difficult days ahead. We shall never be sufficiently grateful to Mr. J. P. Riddle, Capt. Len Povey, Mr. J. S. Hunt, Mr. G. Tyson, Mr. T. Gates, Mr. R. Brinton and all of that fine bunch of pilots that makes up the flying instructional staff at Carlstrom for their untiring efforts on our behalf. It has not been an easy ten weeks. The bad weather in the middle of the course meant that pupils and instructors alike had to flog themselves, giving up all thought of week-ends for

over a month, in order to make up for lost time, and our instructors stood by us like bricks, working hour after hour, their only concern to make us good, safe pilots. We appreciate it - we shall appreciate it even more in the future.

We have to acknowledge, too, the other side of our training - in Ground School, where we have been under the able guidance of Mr. Sid Pfluger and his team of four, Messrs. Doug Hocker, Larry Walden, Joe Woodward and L. P. Sterling. We have possibly plagued them at times - and maybe there have even been occasions when we may have felt a little sleepy - but we fast became friends, to our mutual benefit. Mr. Woodward should now be able to navigate the English Way about as good as we can the American way - and if Mr. Hocker did not learn something about Theory of Flight from the final papers then at least it wasn't my fault.

All our lives we shall remember this trip over to the States - and we shall never cease to recall with gratitude the name of Riddle and all it stands for. In Mr. Riddle himself we have found a friend who is always willing to spare the time for a short chat - a word of encouragement or maybe a little advice. Many, many thanks Boss Riddle for all you have done.

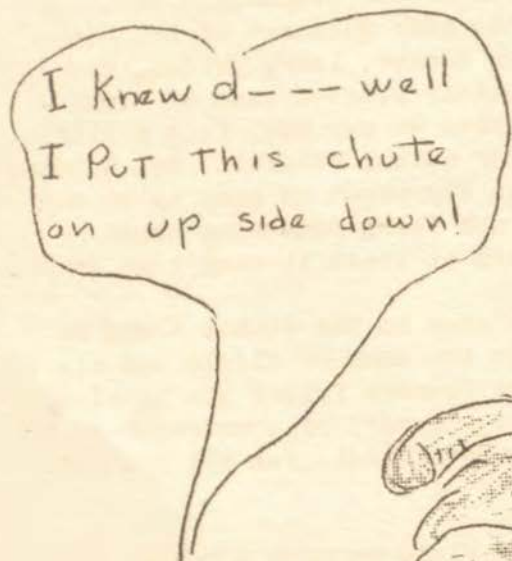
To each and everyone employed at Carlstrom Field we give a really big thank-you and I would like to add just a very personal word of thanks to my good friend whose name I have written so often DUDLEY, G. K. (CIV) O.K. Never has a builder laboured to build a house with such poor material.

Thank you, Ye Ed, for the opportunity of expressing these thoughts through the medium of your paper - for which the once weekly rush is really becoming too much these days - and may you go on from strength to strength. Pass on the good wishes to all those people we read about each week, Rexrode, Thompson, Watson, Beazel, Hobler and Co., and tell everyone at Seaplane, Municipal - in fact everywhere the new Riddle flag will fly - that we wish them well. Long live the House of Riddle.

MORE BICARB CIRCUIT RIDERS!

Running around town getting free meals last week were Van Burgin who talked before the Coral Gables Lion's Club - and Dr. Bradley Jones, Tech School consulting engineer who gave a "fun talk" before the Greater Miami

Airport Association at the weekly luncheon meeting. Among visitors from the school attending this meeting were Boss Riddle, Lee Malmsten, Peter Ordway and Warren Smith. How was the food, boys?



FROM FLEISCHER STUDIOS:

When our old pal JANET FAY read in last week's FLY PAPER about the feller putting on his 'chute backwards, she dreamed up this little cartoon, which we present herewith, and dedicate to GUS DCRR.

Incidentally, if any of you flight students ever wonder where to wear your 'chutes, complete instructions are contained in the Model Number stamped on the Pioneer 'Chutes at Municipal Base!

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Bill McDougall and Bill Jacobs have been heckling heck out of us to start an Embry-Riddle Soft Ball team, well, all right, kids! We got the softball equipment right in the Tech School stock room, it's awaiting there for you fellers - anyone interested get in touch with McDougall or Jacobs and let's see what kind of a ball team we can get!

AND ANOTHER THING - about umpteen people have suggested a GOLF MATCH. That, too, is okay by us, but let's make it a "Blind Boogey" match where everybody has an equal chance to win. You can play at any time convenient to you as long as you have someone to verify your scores. MAC LOWRY, at the Tech School, has been appointed chairman of the Blind Boogey Golf Tourney, so contact him for details.



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THINGS AND STUFF - CATCHING UP!

As usual, after one of our school parties, Ye Editor has a stack of notes we've been too busy to write up: -- a few of the funny occurrences at the party, the young Tech employee who insisted on "cutting in" on the Boss's dancing partner...the Arcadia flight instructor who met a charming young lady Saturday evening, proposed to her Sunday and swears he's coming back this week and marry her...Petty Hair looking like one of Jack Hobler's Petty Pretties...that's a bad pun...Charlie Ebbets and his camera got into the party without paying...again...he was a member of the working press for so long that doormen just don't have the nerve to ask him for tickets...Jack McKay made the most unusual arrival at the party...came up in his cruiser and anchored off shore, taking many of the gang aquaplaning during the afternoon...

Another intellectual is B. L. HELM, one of the Tech School student registrars, who received an AB degree from the University of Miami in 1939...and MARY LYON, Tech School switch-board operator attended the U of M for 1 year in 1936...majored in Spanish, no es verdad?...Particularly impressed were Dick Hiss, Harry Roberts and Ed China on a recent trip to Carlstrom Field at Arcadia when they heard the British Cadets burst into song in the Mess Hall...ranging from popular American melodies

to the most classic of classical songs the boys gave a fine example of group singing...fact is, Dick, who has had much musical training said he'd seen professional groups do much worse...

Betty Meyer, one of our staff cartoonists is on a three weeks vacation from her job at the Ace Letter Service...As is Miss Clark from the same office...Why does McMurray insist that we nickname Ed China "Zipper"? ...could it have any connection with that recent quick stop on Highway 26?...to Carl Fromhagen goes credit for a super swell idea - with practically every flight from Eastern Air Lines coming right over the Tech School Building, he wonders why we don't have EMBRY-RIDDLE painted on the roof, at 27th and 36th ... well, why don't we??? ... on the sick list is EUGENE COHEN, Accounting Department, who has an infected foot, and Municipal Operations Manager CHARLIE BARNHARDT who has been up and down all week with a bad cold... Len Povey after a week of confinement is out busy as ever - He covers so much ground he should have 7 League boots. --

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HEADLINE NEWS - PILOTS WIN THREE GAMES!

Inspired by the return of their team captain, Arthur Gibbons, who was absent last week, the Pilots Bowling Team took off their shirts, "got on the beam" and "cooked with gas" to win three straight games from mighty tough competitors. Coached on by Mrs. Ida Calloway, a newcomer to our cheering section, the boys swear it's the turning of the tide and they're going to pull out of last place and give the Tech boys some competition. However, we still need one more good bowler, either a flight instructor or student pilot. Get in touch with Gibbons and come out next Thursday evening. Incidentally, Charlie Ebbets will be there Thursday to take some pictures for the next Fly Paper, so let's everyone be there, with a good crowd of visitors!



The Tech team maintained their one game lead over Phillips Construction Company, second placers in the league, by taking two games from the Ice Crusaders and dropping one game in an eleventh frame tie play-off. Jim

McShane tells us that next week he is bringing student Herbert Nix down to join the Tech team, Herb was captain of his team up north and in his last 12 games maintained an average of 232! Welcome in, Herb, we may need you before this is all over.

Visiting were Sam Goldstein, Madeline Ellis, June Tinsley, Bill Jacobs, Helen Bussert, Betty McShane, Jack Price, Grace and Bill Roome, Don and Virginia Watson, and Bucky Buxton. Don't forget to be there next week for the pictures!

Our Scores:

TECH		PILOTS	
S. Anderson	139 148 154	C. W. Tinsley	145 139 165
J. McShane	111 131 113	J. Sutton	159 193 191
Belland	111 114 138	T. Moxley	149 144 143
J. Lacinak	163 142 161	J. Garcia	125 dummy score
J. Pyott	182 152 185	A. Gibbons	115 117 122

P. S. The laugh in on Art Gibbons who bowled a practice game of 174!

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AROUND THE TECH SCHOOL AND MAIN OFFICE

By Howard Beazel and Don Watson

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We can't keep up, no sir, - yesterday the Engine Department was right next door to our office, and today, it's occupying the whole north wing of the building on the main floor, and the old Engine room is being converted into an aircraft machine shop, with equipment, machinery and staff capable of servicing any American aircraft engine now in use. We bet we'll hear plenty more from this department.

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In reply to our story of last week concerning George Haffner and his accomplishments, George says, "That was a nice story, but please tell the readers that whatever I've done has been due mostly to my instructors - to them should go the credit."

THINGS AND STUFF - G. L. COOKE is rejoining the School staff in the sheet metal department ... Welcome back, Cookie ... Congratulations to Dave ABRAMS who has been promoted to junior instructor in sheet metal math and blue print reading ... Dave is a grad of the U of Miami and taught math 1 year at Shenandoah Junior High before coming to Embry-Riddle ... Good-bye and good luck to JACK McALISTER and BOB GARRISON

who received a letter from Glen L. Martin is Baltimore, - "report to work in five days." ... they left Friday, taking with them "Dagwood" SHEPARD ... also leaving Friday were Tech School grads HARRY GOLDBERG, BILL KIRKLAND and JACK SCHAFER who went to Piper Cub in Lock Haven, Penna., to accept jobs as welders ...

WARREN BUTTON, aircraft department instructor, is back on the job after a bad case of athlete's foot ... probably from playing ping-pong, and on the other hand, some people are always putting their foot into it, ... student DAVE BEATTY is off on a three week vacation trip around the country ... will stop at his home in Warren, Penna. ... students H. BAUDREAU and BILL WHITMAN have been repairing a damaged float at the Seaplane Base ... KENNETH MANION has gone to work at Intercontinent Aircraft ...

OVERHEARD: Bill Collins, "Gosh, I've had only 1 meal in three days!"
Walt Sheehan, "Whass the matter, Bill. Sick?"
Collins, again, very brightly, "Oh no! I had one meal today, and none tomorrow and none the day after tomorrow."
- - - and they shot Lincoln!

Ned Turner has been transferred from the Municipal Stock Room to the Tool Store at the Tech School ... Due to the shortage of metal, J. A. McShane chief of the aircraft department, is going to design a wood wing for the Fleet Trainer in for repairs and submit it to the C.A.A. for the required stress tests ... and speaking of McShane, there's a guy what "Sticks to it" ... with 8 wing repair jobs in the shop, Mac spent 30 hours "on the job" without going out for food or rest ... that's what it takes these days to "Keep 'em Flying!" ... the four Stinson Voyager wings were delivered to West Palm Beach Thursday, and a compliment should go to student "Seamstress" O. K. JOY for his excellent fabric work thereon ...

The LOUIS HAMMs celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary last week by taking a motor tour of north Florida ... Laugh of the Trip was when Louie demanded the BRIDAL SUITE at a Daytona Beach hotel, and got it!

VISITOR OF THE WEEK at the Tech School was old friend and flight graduate W. DOW WOODWARD who just came in from a job with Wiggins Flying Service in Boston, and is now enroute to a new job as CAA ground school supervisor in Region 1. Glad to see you again, Dow, and hope you stopped in to see all your friends at Municipal.

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